

The George-Anne

May 19, 1967

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THE George-Anne

Georgia's Largest Weekly College Newspaper

SEE
MR. PETE
PAGE 2

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967

NUMBER 18



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

GORDON TURNER
Will Edit 'Antique' 1968 'Reflector'

600 Sign Up For Graduation

Approximately 600 applications for spring quarter graduation have been filed, according to Registrar Lloyd Joyner.

Of these, he expects around 525 to graduate, constituting the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

2100 Expected In Summer Term

Approximately 2100 students are expected to attend the college during summer quarter this year, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

He explained that the school expects relatively the same number of new summer students as last year, but predicts a rise in the number of former students who attend summer session.

NOTICE

Due to impending examinations, the final deadline for all "George-Anne" news material next week will be Monday at noon. No material turned in after this time will be considered for publication.

APO Dance

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will present the "Intangible Results" at a dance at the National Guard Armory, Friday, May 19, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Admission is \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

It's Card-Drawing Time Again!!

Time cards may be drawn at the registrar's office window, beginning today, for summer quarter registration times, according to Registrar Lloyd Joyner.

Drawing will be completely at random, he added.

Registration Day for summer quarter is Thursday, June 8, with classes both Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10.

Representatives Attend Meeting On Accreditation

President Zach S. Henderson and Education Division Chairman Starr Miller attended a meeting of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education in Washington, D. C. May 12-13.

According to Dr. Henderson the conference was primarily spent talking about accreditation of teacher education institutions with an attempt to evaluate effective criteria for accreditation. To facilitate discussion the conference was divided into round table groups of seven participants.

Turner, Cook Head Staff For 'Antique' Yearbook

By RON MAYHEW

Gordon Turner, junior English major from Augusta, has been named editor of the 1968 "Reflector," according to Public Relations Director Ric Mandes, faculty adviser. Although section editors will not be named until fall quarter, Mandes has also selected Carey Cook, freshman business major from Woodland, as the yearbook's business manager.

"Our design will be drastically different from this year's book," Turner commented. "The 1967 'Reflector' has a modern format with an abstract design on the cover. I plan to do the exact opposite."

Elaborating, Turner said that his annual will take an antique theme, with a specially designed cover which was planned during a visit to Dallas, Tex. last week by himself and Leland Rogers, 1967 editor, in collaboration with a Taylor Publishing Co. artist.

Turner added that he plans to

revise the policy for selling pages to individual campus organizations. "All organizations will have the option of buying pages and using either group or individual photographs of members. We will not, however, sell the page until all photographs, copy, and candid pictures, etc. are turned in."

The new editor also plans a different format for the faculty section which will consist of a departmentalization of faculty. "We hope to be as original with these photographs as possible," he said.

There will also be less color in next year's yearbook, he continued, but hopefully with bet-

ter black and white photography. "Color," Turner explained, "can easily get out of hand if you overuse it."

Only one staff member has been named thus far; Walker Montgomery, junior industrial management major from Warner Robins, will serve as staff photographer.

Commenting on the new staff Faculty Adviser Mandes remarked, "I believe this will be the best trained staff ever to assume the directorship of the yearbook. The present editor has given them a lot of freedom and opportunity to learn procedures. We expect a fine 'Reflector' next year."



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

ROBERT SESSIONS
Is Named to GCPA Executive Board

Sessions Wins Slot On GCPA Board

Robert Sessions, freshman English major from Milledgeville and news editor of the "George-Anne," was elected to the five-member Executive Board of the Georgia College Press Association at that organization's convention May 13-14, at Callaway Gardens.

Conventions are held twice each year, once during winter and again during spring quarter.

The purpose of the spring convention was the election of state officers and executive board members.

Colleges represented were: Georgia Southern College, University of Georgia, Kennesaw Junior College, Oglethorpe College, Georgia State College, Emory University, Rinehardt Junior College, Gordon Military College, Mercer University, Columbus College and Valdosta State College.

At the convention, workshops were held dealing with pictures, news, features, typography and recruiting of staff members.

Speakers at the convention were Jim Baker, news editor

of the Columbus "Leader-Enquirer," Glenn McCullough, executive manager of the Georgia Press Association; Tom Dunkin, veteran reporter of the and Frank Child, Rice Printing Company, Manchester Gardens View.

The next convention of the Georgia College Press Association will be next winter quarter in Athens. At this time, the "George-Anne" will enter into competition with college newspapers across the state for awards given by the Georgia Press Association.

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Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

'POP' CONCERT

The college's Concert Band presented an outdoor pop concert Wednesday in the park area between the Administration Building and the Williams Center. Under the direction of Warren Fields, the band played a repertoire similar to one which they presented at a similar concert during the Spring Swing Barbecue. The program included both popular and semi-classical works.

Opera Singer, Wrestler—Pete Sandlin Is Versatile

By PAT GROOVER
Feature Editor

Varied experiences ranging from professional wrestling to circus acts accent the "well-rounded" life of Pete Sandlin, assistant professor of music, whose professional work in music is as extensive as his other activities.

From Wichita State University with a bachelors and later a master's in music education, Sandlin went to the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, Missouri, first as a member of the chorus and sang bit parts. He sang professionally at the Starlight for four seasons and for two seasons at the Theatre in the Round in St. Petersburg, Fla.

His work also included club dates in Kansas City, Kan and radio and television programs. While manager of a frontier village opera house, he employed such stars as Charley Weaver (Doc Holiday), Ty Harden and Clu Gulger.

During this part of his career he appeared with numerous well-known figures in summer stock at the Starlight from the Metropolitan opera, including Brenda Lewis, Bryan Sullivan, Gene Mederia, Walter Castle, Dick Wentworth and Arthur Newman.

In the production of "King David" by the Whicita State Choral Society, Sandlin appeared as a guest soloist portraying King David

with Bail Rathbone as the narrator.

True professional people, the real great stars, explained Sandlin, are easy to work with and are nice associates. Of course, there are a few that are not, since singers and performers are tempermental people.

Also on his list of appearances is guest engagement with the New Orleans Symphony and Wichita Symphony.

Back at Wichita State University, he worked with the opera department on "The Sound of Music," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Carousel," "Oklahoma" and "Music Man."

In every show there are moments that the cast will remember. During the presentation of the "Three Musketeers," one of the cardinals Sandlin had to say his lines and after throwing his cape over his shoulder, he exited up the stairs of the open-air theatre in Kansas City. He overdid his part as he slung his cape into the wind to be covered with it. He stumbled, blindly, up the stairs as the audience lost their composure.

Among his other duties, stunt work occupied his time at the Starlight. He swung from balconies, fell from heights and participated in fight scenes. Never seriously injured, he once fell on his head and toe. He almost broke his big toe.

One of the greatest thrills, related Sandlin, was being chosen as a solo dance with 18 dancing girls.

His children have also shared in their father's musical career. Ages nine and 10, they enjoy rehearsals and learn the scripts. The nine-year-old boy appeared in "Annie Get Your Gun" recieved a very good write-up from a critic, saying that he was the "best Little Jay I have ever seen." The adults, including his father jokingly, were complaining about child stars.

Sandlin continued his career in teaching when he came to Georgia Southern. He taught public school for 10 years as a choral and band director, as well as general music teacher and taught at Mississippi State College for women.

He has returned to his home state after a 20-year absence.

When asked about his unusual occupations in the circus and in professional wrestling, Sandlin explained that they were an extension of his interests in athletics and in gymnastics. He also likes deep sea fishing and is an instructor in life-saving and swimming, an outgrowth for his Naval experience and fondness of the water.

But music is his first love. He tells of a secret ambition to be in the movies.

For the immediate future he plans to finish the dissertation for his doctrate in school administration from the University of Southern Mississippi, in Hattisburgh, then continue teaching at Georgia Southern.



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

A LONG WAY FROM METROPOLITAN OPERA
Music Teacher Still Enjoys Vocalizing When Not Teaching

THE George Anne

Feature

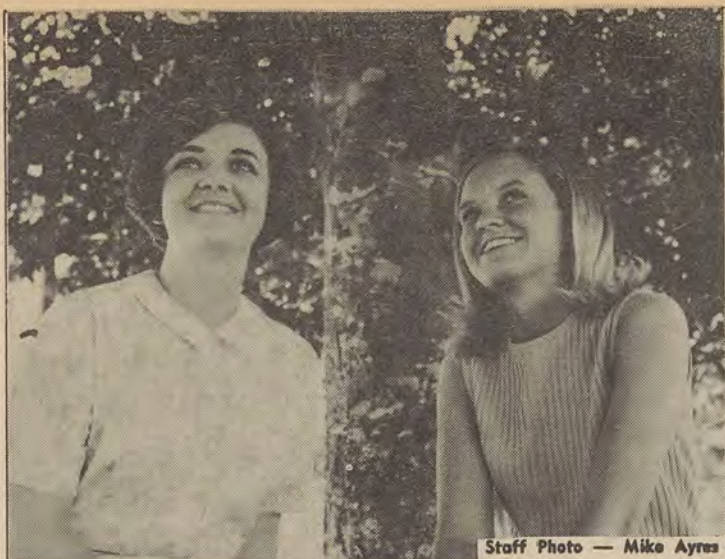
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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Former Wrestler Takes Between-Class Break



BUT HIS FIRST LOVE IS MUSIC
Sandlin Ponders New Idea in Piano Composition



KAY REEVES AND MARIE BROWN
Plan Summer Study In Germany

Brown and Reeves Plan Study Abroad

Marie Brown from Gordon and Kay Reeves from Winder have been selected to participate in the Study Abroad Program sponsored by the Board

of Regents of the University System of Georgia. The two junior German Majors will attend an eight week program which will consist of four weeks of

formal language study at the University of Freiburg and four weeks of excursions and other activities, during which time they will live in the homes of German families.

The Study Abroad Program is designed for language majors with the purpose of acquiring proficiency in use of the language, appreciation of culture of the people, and a knowledge of literature, art, and history. Upon successful completion, 12 quarter hours credit will be

granted to each student. They will leave New York June 19.

Rev. Jones Talks On 'Living Drama'

No student should be allowed to graduate from college without being in at least one major production. This remark was made in a lecture by the Reverend Genesius Jones, Australian actor and visiting professor of English from Oxford University to the University of South Carolina here Tuesday night, showing his feeling toward acting on the stage and its use in one's later life.

Approximately 250 people were present to hear his lecture, "Living Drama—Recollections of Stage, Television, and Radio."

The setting for a visitation project, which began last summer quarter, is a small chapel and county prison work camp on Highway 301 North. A group of students led by Bob Henry initiated Sunday worship service and Saturday afternoon fellowship.

Fellowship on Saturday is open only to men students. It consists of playing checkers and chess, watching television, and talking or singing.

"Inmates feel at home during these fellowship periods and a student may achieve a person-to-person relationship with an inmate," according to Henry. He emphasized that one must have an attitude of equality, be able to accept the men the way they are and possess an earnest desire to show the men friendship and concern in order to build a relationship with them.

The worship service on Sunday

is open to men and women students and is held in the chapel adjacent to the prison living quarters. Inmates participate in the worship service by giving testimonies and singing in a small choir.

Henry mentioned that inmates often that have been released return to the prison for the Sunday morning service.

Anyone wishing to join this group may contact Bob Henry in Dorman Hall. The group leaves from the Williams Center at 8:30 a.m.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Prescheduling for all Social Science majors will be Monday, May 22, from 3 until 6 p.m. in the Hollis Building.

PMA Brothers Present Recitals

Vernon Burnsed and Paul Merritt, both brothers of Phi Mu Alpha, recently held their junior recitals in order to obtain the Bachelor of Music degree.

Burnsed, clarinetist, presented his recital May 15. He has completed three years of study with Robert Gerken, associate professor of music. His recital consisted of major compositions from the clarinet repertoire, including Brahms and Debussy.

Merritt, a trombone major, presented his recital May 17. He has studied under the direction of Carey Donaldson, principal trombonist of the Dublin Ireland Symphony. He was accompanied by Dr. Jack Broucek.

Both are members of the College Stage Band and the College Concert Band. A reception followed both recitals.



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Across From The Music Box
Downtown

Editorials

AND STILL . . .

In the wake of last week's momentous decision to revise dining hall rules, many innovations have been made. Long-sought-after changes have finally occurred.

It was suggested that signs be placed in full view of students and visitors relating the dining hall procedures. Now the signs have been placed, this eliminating any confusion regarding amounts of food students may receive. Visiting baseball or tennis team member have no apparent reason for embarrassment by having food removed from their tray.

However, it was also suggested that male dining hall workers be required to wear caps and the female workers required to wear hair nets reducing the possibility of hairs in the food. This procedure was observed the first day following announcement of changes, but only the first day. Now some women are wearing the little caps on their heads with long, flowing hair sweeping over the open trays of food.

We congratulate the dining hall staff on the improvements which they have made to make meals more pleasant for students. There still remain a few areas in which improvements can be made, and we trust that further progress will soon be made.

SCRUNNNNNCH

A sickening sound occurs when an automobile drives into the Health Cottage parking lot. Most of the supporting earth has washed or eroded away creating a sharp dropoff and, subsequently, a badly scraped gas tank as a car makes its way over the hill.

Students could learn the proper procedure for overcoming the obstacle if they watched the health cottage physician as he arrives each morning. A precise angle is calculated and the degree of scrape is minimized. Unfortunately not all students have the opportunity to participate in this seminar, "Automotive Gymnastics 551."

A few hours work by a competent maintenance crew could quickly clear up the problem.

THE NEW CONGRESS

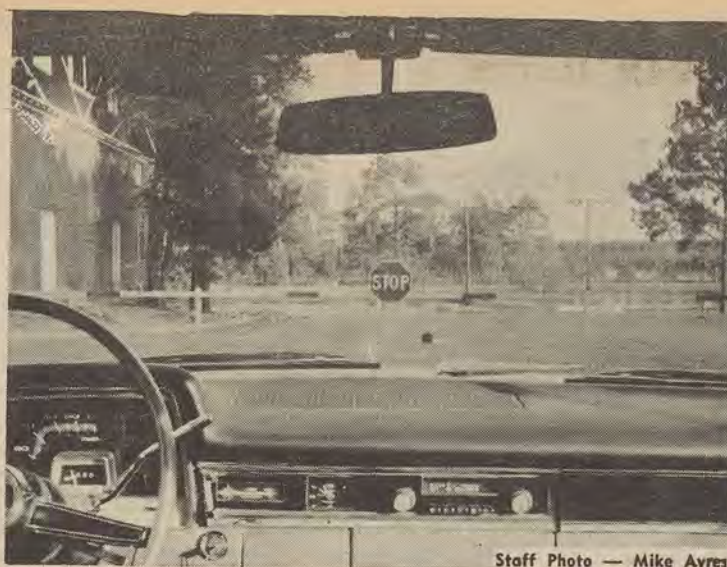
Student Congress confirmed the fears of many students last night. Although new officers do not formally take over until after tonight's and tomorrow's annual retreat, the new president and secretary nevertheless served in their new capacities last night in the absence of this year's president and secretary.

A prime topic on the agenda was a request by Delta Pi Alpha for Congress to aid them financially to the tune of approximately \$200 because they had lost money on the Spring Swing Chad and Jeremy concert. Since a DPA brother was presiding at the meeting, several Congress delegates feared a stacking of parliamentary cards. This is precisely what happened.

After several minutes of Discussion a Congress officer was appealing to emotion in support of his petition to give the \$200 to Delta Pi Alpha. The parliamentarian then interjected that such remarks were irrelevant. The presiding DPA then gavelled down the parliamentarian, an action not in keeping with our ideas of proper handling of a meeting.

It was originally hoped that next year's congress officers, despite the fact that the top three are Delta Pi Alpha affiliates, would handle such matters fairly and impartially. If last night is any indication of next year, we must register extremely pessimistic sentiments about the integrity of next year's officers, particularly the president.

Regarding the question of giving DPA the requested funds, we might draw the analogy of the U. S. Government giving General Motors several million dollars next year should they happen to be in the red. A ridiculous assumption, to say the least. Also we might remember that if DPA had made a profit instead of a loss on the concert, there is little doubt of where the money would have gone.



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

LAKE DRIVE IS CLOSED

Please Drive Carefully

College Students Must Struggle In Majestic City of Statesboro

By RON MAYHEW

Someone dropped by the office this week and mentioned one of my favorite subjects, the town of Statesboro, aristocratic center of old Southern charm, a place where old and new meet, "where nature smiles and progress has the right of way."

In my individual case it all started on my first night here, as a petrified new freshman. Fatigued from unpacking and moving in, I suggested to my new roommate that we attend a movie that night. Perhaps it should have been THE movie. As it turned out I really didn't want to see Charlie Chaplin, anyway.



MAYHEW

Several weeks later came the unfortunate instance of being given a speeding ticket by the local courteous police department. They have a nice habit of sitting in their car while writing the ticket and while their quarry stands in the rain.

It's even more fun in court, where students are asked a single question to determine that they are indeed students, then divested of their allowance and driving privileges for the remainder of the quarter.

If the police don't get the unsuspecting student, local restaurants will. The first thing one gets is a look from the waitress which clearly says, "Well, if you behave yourself I guess I'll do you the favor of waiting on you." If a student likes water with his meal, he might as well forget it. The same usually goes for a refill of tea or coffee, unless of course he's prepared to pay (through the teeth).

After it's all over the waitresses gather and complain about not getting tips from college students. Then comes the fun, cashing a check . . . and there's often a low maximum, that is if the establishment will cash them at all.

Several years ago a former editor of this publication wrote a column about this charming little town, which may have been delightful at that time, although reliable sources speak to the contrary, but now has a lot of growing up to do.

If, as has been indicated, the college is finally going to treat students as adults, one would shudder when considering the reaction of the town, as its attitude presently stands, on social fraternity houses, or the sin of having a college library open on Sunday.

The college took several long strides last week. It remains to be seen whether Statesboro can keep pace.

Upperclassmen Should Be Given Unlimited Cuts

By RICHARD PFUND

Production Manager

Why is it that some professors insist on a policy of no class "cuts?" Is it that they are so boring that it's the only way to get people to come to class?

The college catalogue reads "There is no officially recognized system of 'cuts' through which a student may absent himself from class without cause."

It also includes the statement, "Students who fail to attend seventy-five percent of the class meetings in a course will receive a grade of F and must repeat the course for credit not matter what the reasons are for the absences."

These two statements mean the administration doesn't care whether students cut classes or not as long as the student doesn't pass the limit set by the Board of Regents.

In a "letter to the Editor" this week, Thomas A. Singletary, assistant professor of industrial education, dealt with this question. He drew an analogy by asking if a student would buy a ticket to a Peter, Paul and Mary concert and then sneak out the back door.

To me, this argument is completely irrelevant. I contend that if a person wants to sneak out the back door of the concert, he should at least have the right to do so. The person shouldn't be forced to stay if he doesn't care for the concert.

It has also been said that if a person cuts a class excessively, his grade will be lower simply because of the lack of class notes and, therefore, an understanding of the material. If this is true, then why penalize the student further by cutting the grade solely because he cut the class more often than the teacher approved?

Somewhere along the line, I heard that a person becomes mature when he has responsibility and accepts it. This appears to be another instance where some people continuously attempt to treat college students like high school students.

There probably is good reason for limiting cuts for freshmen and possibly, sophomores. By the time a student becomes a junior in college, however, he should be allowed to cut classes up to the limit established by the Board of Regents.

If a student hasn't established his own study habits satisfactorily by this time, he might as well hang it up. Sooner or later, either in college or afterward, the student will no longer be "spoon-fed" and will have to accept responsibility. This writer contends that the sooner a person is allowed to mature, the better.

A recent editorial in the University of Georgia "Red and Black" summed up the situation quite well. "It is not the duty of the faculty or the administration to insure that a student pass. It is the responsibility of the student, and it is a responsibility that should be left in the hands of the student."

THE George-Anne

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MEMBER



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Duncan Advocates Academic Changes

By LARRY DUNCAN
Student Congress
President-Elect

The students have changed and are still changing different areas of the college. But there are others that need to be dealt with. These involve the academic life of the students and professors. Why is there a lack of academic interest on our campus? Why aren't any new teaching methods used? Next year, Student Congress will propose meetings with faculty members to discuss these and other areas. Informal discussions with professors have proven beneficial.

What needs to be done at Southern is to study the academic life here and suggest ways of solving the problems. The topic of three day classes and two days of research will be debated. One professor suggested having classes three days a week and two days of designated library work by students. These two days of no classes would allow professors time for research. Not all subjects would be affected but some would,

such as science, economics, sociology, etc.

I see very little future for improvement of the social life of students at Southern. I have heard of no recreational facilities to be constructed in the future. If there is an increase in the social committee budget, Student Congress will see to it that there is something to do on the weekends. We plan to submit to this year's Student Congress a recommendation that money allotted to lecture series in the different departments be stopped. Instead Congress should be in charge of bringing lecturers that would be of interest to the entire student body and not one division. These lectures should be on a weekend night with another type of entertainment following, whether it be a movie or free dance.

Changes will come next year. But they will be the results of more than 4000 students working together. This has already been shown. Now, time will tell.

John Doe
Box 600
G.S.C.

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Editor
The George-Anne
Box 2047 U.S.C.
Statesboro, Ga. 30460

Prof Defends Grades

It seems that students at many institutions throughout the country are not at all satisfied with the procedures utilized in the derivation of their course grades. I am sure that in some instances many students have a valid complaint, but I do not think this is the case here at Georgia Southern. A close examination of the grades earned here at Georgia Southern reveals that the entire campus is markedly skewed to the left when placed on the normal curve of probability.

It seems that most students sit up and take notice when it is announced that they will be graded on the "curve." The majority of students think that if they are graded on the "curve" they will have a better chance of passing or achieving a higher grade than usual. This is really not the case at all, this distortion has been brought about by teachers who do not really understand educational statistics and scientific test interpretation procedures.

A common error on the part of the teacher and student alike is to think that the individual scoring highest on an examination will automatically be awarded the grade of "A." This individual may or may not be awarded an "A" grade, however, it is not my purpose here to discuss the mechanics of proper interpretation of test results.

I would recommend a good educational statistics book or you may procure an excellent reference by writing to the U. S. Office of Education and requesting a copy of Bulletin OE-25038, "Interpretation of Test Results."

The grade distribution here on campus indicates a predominance of high grades, particularly "B's" in most divisions. Less "C" grades were earned than "B" grades by a large percentage in many divisions. If the grades of any group are

applied to the normal curve, 68 percent should receive "C," 14 percent should receive "B," and only 4 per cent should receive the letter grade "A."

It has always been my belief that the letter grade "C" is completely honorable and describes average work on the part of a student. If the student exhibits better than average ability, he should then receive a "B" for his efforts and achievement. The letter grade "A" should be reserved only for students who exhibit SUPERIOR ability and scholarship.

If everyone was awarded an A the grade would be completely meaningless and we would lose sight of scholastic achievement completely. According to our grade distribution then, the students on the campus of Georgia Southern College are significantly above average. Do you believe this?

A basic requirement of classroom teaching is that the student be present even though presence in class seems to be going out of style. It was always my impression that the student came to college to learn and was paying tuition and spending the taxpayer's monies to pursue that undertaking. I have gotten the impression that the campus feel that they cannot take enough "cuts" in their classes.

I have but one question to ask on this issue, but it should motivate you to take inventory of your thoughts and goals. Would you buy a ticket to see Peter, Paul and Mary and then sneak out the back door once you were in the theatre? Isn't that what you are really doing when you cut classes?

Respectfully yours,
Thomas A. Singletary
Asst. Prof. of
Electronics Technology

The George-Anne FORUM

Friday, May 19, 1967 — Page 5

Inquiring Reporter

This year has been important in many respects. This week the question was: "What do you think has been the most significant contribution to the campus this year?"

John Adams, Soph., Morrow, Ga. - "The riots."

Bob Warren, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ga. - "The Student Union Board."

Kathy Rogers, Frosh, Lithonia, Ga. - "The little yellow signs in the lunchroom."

Jerry Henry, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ga. - "I don't know what the best one is, but the worst one is the closing of the 'Star.'"

Robert Henry, Soph., Warner Robins, Ga. - "Girls being able to stay out later."

'Mothers' Criticized

Dear Editor,

This letter is in protest of the back-stabbing policies of the housemothers on this campus, and against one in particular.

We have tried to ignore this woman's repeated nasty, unwarranted, cutting remarks concerning our use of cosmetics, manner of dressing, and our personalities in general, because we understood her lack of experience and her ignorance of the role of a house-director.

At the beginning of her short reign, this person showered upon us her promises of motherly love and devotion and expressed her desire that we should all be able to live together in social harmony, even though we had, in her opinion, "a bad reputation."

Before a week had passed, however, "Mother" had already begun her campaign against every normal accepted routine the girls followed in the dorm. Cooper Hall girls "should do this, must not do that." She seized upon the idea that desk duty was established to present her with a pair of ears to fill with all sorts of gossip, on the national, campus, and dormitory level. She showed great indiscretion by supposing that her remarks about girls would not return to them sooner or later. Her only concern seems to be that she not be embarrassed by or in front of the administration. At one dormitory meeting in particular, she was sure to mention to us that she had protected the dorm's (her own) reputation by correcting a certain gentleman in front of an administrative meeting about the receipt of a check from our dorm, because the week before he had embarrassed her at a meeting by telling her that a check from our dorm had not been received by his committee. From past experience with the woman, we are sure that she must have expressed herself eloquently, in the same manner that District Attorney Berger on the Perry Mason show made a fool out of himself repeatedly, week after week.

Our dorm-director's ignorance of administrative policies is acceptable, but her stubborn persistence at talking about girls, behind their backs, even after having been caught at it many times, is simply inexcusable. There is no time and little use in describing all the injus-

Larry Gay, Soph., Moultrie, Ga. - "Have there been any significant contributions?"

Bruce Brumfield, Soph., Jesup, Ga. - "All the cold water in Brannen Hall."

Lem Johnson, Frosh, Waycross, Ga. - "Two days straight without rain."

Leland Rogers, Sr., Macon, Ga. - "The high quality of the entertainment."

Dave Patten, Frosh, Quitman, Ga. - "Our Freshman class."

Kendall Horton, Frosh, Dublin, Ga. - "Peace of mind for all students."

Roy Smith, Sr., Ludowici, Ga. - "Changing some of the school's policies brought about by organized student discontentment."

tices we have suffered in this formerly peaceful dorm; but a few of our complaints against "Mother" are:

1. Her repeated unsolicited visits to girls' rooms where she insinuates them in conversation and monopolizes their time, keeping them from more pressing duties.

2. Her policy of cuddling girls and patting them below the waist.

3. Her self-appointed role as fashion adviser and her habit of judging girls solely on their appearance, even though some girls do not possess the funds to purchase tailor-made suits.

4. Her intolerable attitude towards sex, which extends to her public beratement of girls who have been walked to the door with their date's arm around their waists.

5. Her prejudiced suspicion of the same few girls over and over as the ones who cause any disturbance in the dorm.

This list could go on and on but we prefer to limit ourselves to facts rather than to accusations. Our first and foremost objection to this woman's qualifications as our house director is her constant criticisms of the girls in this dorm, almost always behind their backs, which creates friction and suspicion between roommates and friends, and results in turmoil in a dorm.

NAMES WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Center Director Lauds Wesley Foundation

Dear Editor,

It seems every day we hear about the riots and demonstrations which various students from colleges throughout our country perform for the benefit of publicity and also "Bring about Reform." However last weekend at Jacksonville, Fla., the Wesley Foundation of your school did perhaps the greatest service that any group of young people could do.

Eight students plus Rev. Willis Moore director of the foundation came to the Methodist Community Center in Jacksonville and worked with the middle-income Negro people of our community from Friday night until Sunday afternoon during which time your students cleaned up the five acres of ground which our center is located on, helped many of the children in sports games and also in just

The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN

JOHN 3:16:

Here we have the richest possible mercy—God loving the world; shown at the highest possible cost—the gift of "His only begotten Son"; for the largest possible number of people—and anybody else; might not suffer the darkest possible doom—even to "perish"; but have the greatest possible blessing—"everlasting life" with the best possible security—God's Word for it all.

* * *

Prayer is the key to heaven, but faith unlocks the door.

* * *

The false, the deceit that you bear in your heart
Will not stay inside, where it first got a start;
For sinew and blood are a thin veil of lace,
What you wear in your heart
You wear on your face.

* * *

"At that time you were without Christ, being aliens . . . and strangers . . . having no hope, and without God in the world: BUT NOW in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ."

Ephesians 2:12-13

"If we were to believe in the survival of the fittest, there would not be much chance for some of us. But the glory of the Gospel is this, that God comes to the unfit, to the mangled and spoiled, to those who have thwarted and resisted Him, and that He is prepared to make them over again: and if you will let Him, He will make you, too."

F. B. Meyer

"Face to Face" conversation and even Saturday night at a special Hootenanny with some of our college age students.

Your young people did an excellent job presenting the kind of image which I wish every college could present. They were excellent workers and had a great spirit of cooperation with our young people. Your campus can be proud of these students.

This is the second year which the Wesley Foundation has come to the center and we hope that this can turn into an annual event and next year we will not only have eight of your students but maybe eighteen or twenty-eight.

Thank you for letting us have the opportunity of meeting your students on the campus.

David Whittlesey
Executive Director
(Methodist Community Center
Jacksonville, Fla.)

Kirkland Thanks Voters

Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the voter, for electing me to the office of Treasurer of Student Congress. To those of you who did vote for me, and especially to those who didn't, I pledge to work with and for you the students for whatever it takes to make GSC a better college.

Any time I can be of service to you, or can voice an opinion or idea for you in Congress, don't hesitate to let me know.

Thank you once again for supporting me in the general election and even more so for helping me in the run-off.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Kirkland

THE George Anne FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Friday, May 19, 1967 — Page 3

Oglethorpe To Vote On Discipline Code

From the Oglethorpe
"Stormy Petrel"

Election week 1967 gives the Student Government the opportunity to present the student body with two important innovations on campus that are the product of much time, work and discussion. These are the Proposed Student Discipline Code and the Student-Teacher Evaluation Program.

The Proposed Student Discipline Code goes before the Student Body today for final approval.

Doug Burkholder, chairman of the Student Discipline Draft Committee, issued the following statement to the Petrel.

"This year's Student Government, after many weeks of work on a code of discipline, has formulated a Student Discipline Code which will aid and abet the handling of discipling problems.

"This is not an attempt to establish strict rules and regulations for students, but is a vehicle for promoting standards that are expected of our students. It is our desire that this code becomes as much an integral part of student life as the existing Honor Code.

"Several features have been included which will give disciplinary powers to the students themselves. The proctors will be appointed by the Student Disci-

pline Committee with the approval of the Dean. If a student charged with serious offense is found guilty, his name will not be posted with any punishment.

"We strongly urge that you vote yes on the referendum election day. We believe that peer pressure will be more effective as a deterrent to future discipline problems. A discipline code operated by the students will be a most effective and judicious system for the handling of student decorum."

Also this week, students will be given forms by their respective professors, in an effort by the Student Government to help faculty members become more responsive to the particular needs of their students.

This program, called Student-Teacher Evaluation, is being initiated on the Oglethorpe campus in what the Student Government hopes will become an integral part of our academic system.

Directing the evaluation program is Miss Bonnie Lynn Tash who currently serves as SGA Parliamentarian. Bonnie pointed out that although this is the first time such an evaluation has been tried at Oglethorpe, the SGA felt that it is a necessary service to the student body in the long run that will help our professors to become better teachers.



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'Student Rights' Should Stress Individual Action

From the Emory University
"Wheel"
By GWEN ATKINSON

"A person whose desires and impulses are his own—are the expression of his own nature, as it has been developed and modified by his own culture — is said to have character . . . Whoever thinks that individuality of desires and impulses should not be encouraged to unfold itself must maintain that society has no need of strong natures — is not the better for containing many persons who have much character—and that a high general average of energy is not desirable."

John Stuart Mill

This quote, combined with the one I shall use to close this paper, have pertinent meanings in my mind in regard to the "student rights" situation.

It has come to my attention that certain factions on this campus are not in favor of the more liberal rights granted to the students of McTyeire Hall. Our slogan, "Responsible Freedom" is taken to mean license and I feel that I must take up pen in defense of a system that should be instituted on all college campuses.

The very essence of the system lies in the fact that the individual himself must make decisions. These decisions must come from within and be based on whatever moral or ethical code the individual has devised for himself.

The secret of greater maturity lies in doing something because one so wishes rather than doing something one is constrained to do by rules and threats of punishment.

A beautiful example of a system of "Responsible Freedom" here at Emory is the "Free Cut System." The student who attends class because he is interested learns far more than one who is coerced into going.

Just as equally, the young lady who uses her responsible freedom in the dorm, wisely, as she sees for herself, grows and gains the ability to govern her life by her own self-developed, and hence stronger, precepts and principles.

I maintain that those who discredit this system would in no way be losing their right to rules. They would merely follow the present system's theory and develop character at the same time by saying "No" willfully rather than by saying "No, my dorm rules won't let me."

John Mill offers the ultimate summation in the following

quote from "On Liberty:"

"In the conduct of human beings towards one another it is necessary that general rules should for the most part be observed, in order that people may know what they have to expect: but in each person's own concerns, his individual spontaneity is entitled to free exercise. Considerations to aid his judgment, exhortations to strengthen his will, may be offered to him, even obtruded on him by others; but he himself is the final judge. All errors which he is likely to commit against advice and warning are far outweighed by the evil of allowing others to constrain him to what they deem his good."

Dorm Leads To Archaeology

From the West Georgia College
"West Georgian"
By ED TANT
Assistant News Editor

Rumors are flying that West Georgia will, within the near future, initiate a course in archaeology. In fact, college authorities have (with the invaluable help of several so-called students) constructed an archaeology lab that will soon simulate the ruins of an ancient civilization.

Commonly known as Pritchard Hall, the ruins were originally designed as a dormitory for men, but thanks to the untiring efforts of some of her residents, dear old Pritchard now resembles the once notable edifices of the Acropolis. The formerly resplendent recreation room is besmirched with grime,

recalcitrant telephones have been forcibly removed from walls, hall clocks have been disengaged from their sockets, carpets have been ruined by misplaced cigarette butts, and the serpentine trails of pencil marks trace their way along the stair wells.

Surely the science department must extend a vote of thanks to these budding archaeologists who, though they modestly attribute their works to shoddy workmanship and janitorial service, deserve most of the credit for transforming a commonplace 850,000 dollar dormitory into one of the most accurate specimens of classic ruins in the western world. Let's have a big hand for those students who accomplished this arduous task in the record time of less than three quarters.

Large Families Are Immoral

From the University of South Carolina "Gamecock"
"Any family with more than two children in our day is either immoral or stupid," Mrs. Charles Hahn of the Chicago Ecumenical Institute said here last Thursday referring to the

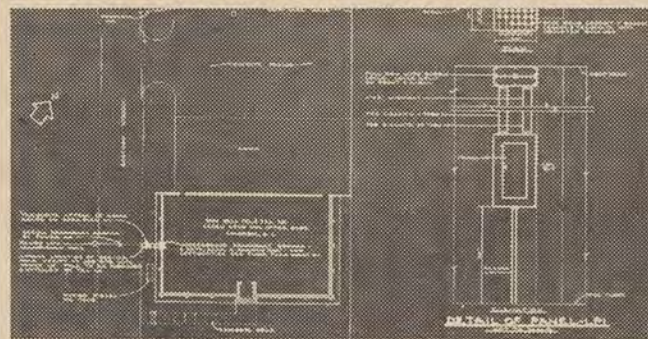
population explosion.

She then stressed the new kind of family life that apparently has no point. Oriented family ties no longer exist in many areas, and children do not know their relatives, Mrs. Hahn said.

To support the new family role she advised families to write a constitution.

Mrs. Hahn spoke at a two-day lecture series on marriage-family relations sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

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MRS. JACKSON IS HONORED
Admires Painting with Dr. Henderson

Jackson Honored

Mrs. Archie Alma Jackson, Hall, was honored at a breakfast May 9 for 20 years service to the school.

The Office of Student Personnel sponsored the breakfast, with Dr. Zach S. Henderson, Dean Paul Carroll and all house directors also present.

Dr. Henderson presented Mrs. Jackson with a painting in-

scribed with her name and years of service, which will be placed in Hendricks Hall. Also, Dean Carroll presented her with a service pin similarly inscribed.

Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities, commented, "She's a really outstanding house director. She seems to understand the girls and they seem to love her, too."

Gibbs To Attend Guidance Meet

Walton Gibbs, assistant dean of men, has been invited to participate in the NDEA Counseling and Guidance Institute for

Higher Education Personnel at Ohio State University from June 19 through July 21. As one of 30 participants from across the country.

The program will be composed of four interrelated areas of guidance — the college student, the college environment, systems influencing behavior, and research practicum. The Department of Psychology, which comes under the College of Education at OSU, is in charge of the program.

Gibbs said, "This is part of a continuous effort to build up our program here, to develop a sound Student Personnel program." He added, "I'm hoping to look at their Student Personnel programs and have an opportunity to talk to the other participants concerning the programs they have."

SORRY

No personal checks will be cashed at the comptroller's office window after May 24.

THE George Anne

Faculty News

Friday, May 19, 1967 — Page 7

Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Twenty faculty members have been promoted for next year. Heading the list are six promotions from associate professor to professor. These are Dr. Martha T. Cain, professor of chemistry; Dr. John Perry Cochran, professor of history; Dr. Clair I. Colvin, professor of chemistry; Dr. Douglas Leavitt, professor of health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Sturgis McKeever, professor of biology; and Dr. Marvin D. Whitehead, professor of biology.

Those promoted from assistant professor to associate professor include Dr. Sterling Adams, associate professor of music; Dr. John Alan Beegle, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Claude Britt Jr., associate professor of Spanish; Dr. H.S. Hanson, associate professor of

geology; Dr. Ralph Lightsey, associate professor of education; Dr. John Lindsey, associate professor of education; Dr. Howard Moseley, associate professor of education; Dr. Donald A. Olewine, associate professor of biology; Dr. Larry Price, associate professor of finance; Dr. John T. Rogers, associate professor of physics; Dr. Julia F. Smith, associate professor of history; and Dr. Harold L. Tyler, associate professor of education.

Two faculty members have been promoted from instructor to assistant professor. They are Mrs. Sarah D. Gougler, assistant professor of education (Lab School); and Ronald Eugene Oertley, assistant professor of health and physical education.

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Phi Delta Kappa Is Installed, Donald Whaley Named President

By ROBERT SESSIONS
News Editor

Phi Delta Kappa, fraternity for men in professional education, recently held an installation dinner to install newly elected officers and 39 initiates, according to Dr. Harold Tyre, faculty sponsor.

Officers for this year are Donald Colley Whaley, president; Dr. Frank H. Ramsey III, vice-president; Larry Eugene Davis, secretary; Neal Dewitt Moore, treasurer; James Shelton Evans, delegate; Benjamin Stewart Jordan and Hugh Edison Darley, alternate delegates, and Dr. Harold Tyre, faculty sponsor.

At the initiation dinner, the college chapter of Phi Delta Kappa was officially installed. Members of the installation team were Dr. J. W. Lee, director, Phi Delta Kappa International; Dr. Maurice Shadley, director of special services, Phi Delta Kappa International, Dr. Gerald Leischuck, area coordinator, District VII, Phi Delta Kappa; and Dr. Nathaniel Shope, representative District VII, Phi Delta Kappa.

Names of the men initiated into the fraternity are Jerry M. Aldridge, Robert H. Austin, William H. Bridges Jr., Robert W.

Bump, Hoyt P. Canady Jr., Hayden M. Carmichael, George P. Carr Jr., Charles L. Coleman, David Cowart, John T. Croley, Charles Exley Jr., John W. Gibbs Jr., Edgar C. Godfrey, Russell H. Hardin, John M. Hathcock, Hiram F. Johnson Jr., Rodney E. Jonas, Melburn B. Kelly, Thomas G. Lattimer, Larry G. Ledford, Robert J. Lott, Harold O. Maguire, Daniel W. Miller, Dr. William S. Miller, John R. Nunnally Sr., Roger H. Ozaki, Carol Purvis, Frank R. Radovich, Harry Tra- wick, and Louis N. Woodrum.

Members of the initiation team in charge of induction of new members were Dr. Ralph Tyson, Dr. Gerald S. Leischuck, Dr. Harold Johnson, Dr. Robert Lewis, and Dr. Richard Ottinger.

Campus chapters of Phi Delta Kappa initiate only persons showing unusual promise of success in career education. Field chapters initiate men who have already proved themselves as leaders.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote and improve free public education through a continuing interpretation of the ideals of research, service and leadership.

SUMMER MAIL

The application deadline for summer quarter mailboxes is June 30. Cost for renting a mailbox is 90 cents per quarter.

Gamma Sig Holds Tour Of College

Gamma Sigma Upsilon will again serve as sponsor for the annual Junior-Senior Day to be held here May 20, according to Bebe Blount, president.

The purpose of Junior-Senior Day is to provide an opportunity for high school juniors and seniors to inspect and appraise the educational facilities here.

Activities will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with registration, followed by a reception in the Williams Center.

Other events include a panel discussion with representatives of various campus groups, talk with advisers of the probable majors and a tour of the campus. Participants will then eat lunch in the college dining hall.

Sophs Place First

The Sophomore class has been officially declared winner of the Spring Swing academic competition with a score of 140 1-2 points. The junior class received 115 points, the seniors, 70 points and freshman, 69 1-2 points.

Winners in the various academic divisions were picked by representatives of that division.

Languages

Theme Composition; Cindy Taylor, first place. Miles Durant and Elaine Lewis finished second and third, respectively. Spanish competition; first place, Paula Rushing, second place, Vivian Baker, and third place, Robert Sessions.

German Competition; Marie Brown placed first with Patricia Knowles placing second and Georgia Lee Harrison placing third. Speech; first place went to Ronald Rabin. Second place went to Dennis Folker with Joe Phillips placing third.

Carroll Receives Business Award, Others Honored

Gayle Carroll, junior secretarial administration major from Louisville, has earned the Victor Educational Services Institute Letter of Commendation for outstanding achievement.

Miss Carroll won the national award for attaining a level of proficiency in ten-key adding machine operation which exceeds the standards of the institute. Classes were conducted at the college.

She will receive a letter and personalized work - organizer portfolio at the next Phi Beta Lambda meeting.

Miss Carroll is now a member of a select group of highly skilled business machines operators across the country, according to Bill Kelley, manager of Victor Optometer Corporation's local business machines headquarters.

Patricia Ann Floyd was awarded A Gold Certificate for her proficiency. The following were awarded Silver Certificates; Diane Hopper, Carol Dee Sims, Marsha Mills, Johnnie Faye Harrell, Caroly Willis, Janie Frances Ford, Cynthia B. Stanton, Sandie James, Jane Gunnells, Marcheta Morris, Patsy Price-Williams, Pat Pape, Beth Lavender and Lynda Holway.

Social Science

College Bowl; Debbie Waters, first place; Eddie Bateman, second place; and Bob Browning, third place. Oral True False competition; Kenneth Johnson, first place; Robert Bass, second place; and Terry Sanders, third place.

Math and Science

Chemistry- Joe Griffin, first place; Rob Barrett, second place; and Bob West, third place.

Art

Blindfold Drawing; Wayne Woodward, first place; Jen White, second place; and Barbara Smith, third place. Woods; Donald Brannen, first place; Greg Durrence, second place; and Philip Sullivan, third place. Metals; Wayne Henderson, first place; William Yielding, second place; and Donald Brannen, third place. Power; Wayne Henderson, first place; Rex Powell, second place; and Charles Lewis, third place. American Industries; Larry Hoskins, first place; Phillip Sullivan, second place; and Donald Allison, third place. Art History; Jimmy Marine, first place; Cristina Williams, second place; and Earnest Vial, third place.

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Southern 'Festival' To Come Saturday

Gamma Sigma Upsilon will sponsor a Southern Folk Festival Saturday, May 20, from 8 p.m. until midnight in Hanner Gymnasium. Twelve universities and colleges in Georgia will participate in the Festival. Some of the groups to appear include: Mike Brundage from Georgia

Southern College, Mike Martsoff and the Amelia Earhardt Memorial Band from Georgia Southern College, the "Bitter

Sweet" from Albany, Tom Murphy and Mike Faulkner from Emory University, the Tri Delta Washboard Band, Pat King from Armstrong College, and John Mamlaksi.

Judges for the Festival will include Joe Petty, WSAV news commentator; Joe MacGlamo-ry, WWNS announcer; and a representative of the music division. The show will be broadcast Saturday from 6-7 p.m. Emcee for the Folk Festival will be Pat Blanchard, a GSC alumni.

At the festival, students will be seated on the floor. Women will be allowed to wear slacks.

Tickets are now on sale in the Williams Center for \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Frosh Advisers Prepare To Aid In Registration

Education majors will assist the administration in freshman orientation, Sept. 17. Orientation advisers will arrive at the college before the expected class of 1000 freshmen arrive.

They will be in charge of groups of freshmen, take them on tours of the campus, guide registration, and explain college rules. These advisers, all of whom must be education majors, will work for the first week of orientation.

All education majors who are interested in helping with freshman orientation may contact Waton Gibbs, assistant dean of men.

Bette Davis Stars In Terror Movie

Oscar winners Bette Davis and Olivia deHavilland combine their talents in the suspense shocker "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte" slated for the May 25 free movie. Tricks of sight and sound produce the mood. Miss Davis portrays an eccentric spinster who continues life in the ramshackled ante-bellum mansion where her married lover's unsolved murder occurred 37 years before. When Miss Davis refuses to leave the plantation, which is to be razed by the highway department, Cousin Olivia moves in with gruesome results.

Watch Those Matches Men It's Paper Dresses Yet!



Shown modeling one of Hallmarks new paper dresses in Party Fashions is Suzanne Rogers, Elementary Education major and part time sales person at KENAN'S in Statesboro.

To introduce the new line of Hallmark graduation and party paperies, Suzanne wore one of the paper dresses to her regular classes one day last week and modeled them as she handled her sales work at KENAN'S. Incidentally, the dress is fire resistant and is not hazardous in case of rain. Excellent selections are available now in Hallmark and Gibson Graduation cards and party goods designed for the graduation season. "Stop in today," said Suzanne, "and let us help you in making your selections."

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who's
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Sonny & Cher
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"Good Times"
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Sonny & Cher in "Good Times"

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GEORGE SANDERS

and

NORMAN ALDEN

Screenplay by TONY BARRETT - Story by NICHOLAS HYAMS

Eagles To Play - Off with Braves

Eagles Aim for Area

Southern and West Georgia will play a best of three series beginning today, and ending Saturday Eagle baseball field for the right to represent District 25 in the NAIA Area VII Tournament.

The area playoff will be held at Georgia Southern May 25-27, and the winner will go to the NAIA Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., June 5-10 to compete for the national championship.

Georgia Southern, under acting head coach Bill Spieth, has defeated West Georgia twice this season in posting a 24-14 record during the regular season. GSC defeated the Braves, 2-1 and 5-4, in a doubleheader at Statesboro. West Georgia, under coach John West, won the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, and finished with a 24-7 record.

Junior righthander Jimmy Dobson heads the Eagle mound staff with a 5-3 record and a 1.89 earned run average. The other GSC starters are Tim O'Leary (5-2), Allen Simmons (4-2), and Jim Nevin (5-4). Max Bruan (1-1) and Ronnie McLemore (3-0) head the bullpen.

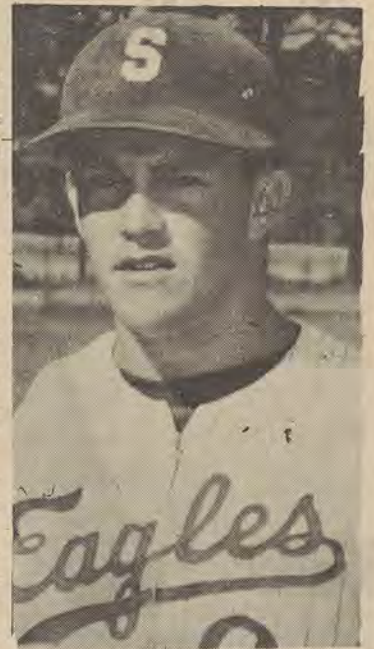
Righthander Bud Murphy is the mainstay of the Braves' staff with a 9-1 record and a microscopic ERA. Murphy blanked Georgia Tech on three hits. Dobson probably will oppose each other in today's contest which starts at 3 p.m.

Tomorrow's action will start at 12 noon to allow a doubleheader, if needed.

The GSC lineup will have Vic

Correll (.301) behind the plate, Ralph Lynch (.257) at first base, Ric Ward (.291) at 2nd, Leahman Stanley (.307) at third, Ken Szotkiewicz (.3;5) at shortstop, Mike Long (.249) in left field, either Roddy Michele (.293) or Jimmy Fields (.270) in center, and Butch Davis (.219) in right.

The West Georgia lineup probably will have Bobby Norton (.242) catching, David Faircloth (.352) at first, Wilson Culbreth (.263) at second, James Jackson (.361) at third, Jimmy Porter (.31;) at short, and Bill Brown (.290), Paul Snyder (.404) and Rick Meyer (.309) in the outfield.



VIC CORRELL
Blasts Two Homers

S. C. Gamecocks Nip Southerners Twice

Georgia Southern finished its regular season Friday and Saturday at Columbia, S. C. The University of South Carolina Gamecocks pinned losses number 13 and 14 on the Eagles, 5-4 and 7-4. The Eagle record stands at 24-14-1, prior to the area and play-off this afternoon.

Friday, the Eagles fought for 15 innings to beat the Gamecocks. They forged into the lead several times only to have the Gamecocks come from behind.

Allen Simmons and Blair Funderburk attempted to give the Eagles another win but the winning fifth run crossed the plate in the bottom half of the 15th and Funderburk got the loss.

Catcher Vic Correll twice propelled the Eagles into the lead as he boomed two home runs for the Eagles, a total of three in two game days for Correll.

Saturday, Jim Nevin set out to tame the Gamecocks but due to a new rendition of the Keystone Cops that appeared in the Southern outfield, he came away a loser. Jimmy Dobson finished up the game for Nevin, who was cringing every time a fly ball was hit to the outfield.

The first five men in the Southern lineup all had two hits: Rick Ward, Roddy Michele, Ken Szotkiewicz, Leahman Stanley, and Vic Correll. Mike Long got the eleventh Eagle hit.

Ken Szotkiewicz tied the season basehit record of 46, Saturday and Pete Whitfield, who forgot his uniform but brought his new glove Friday returned Saturday with his uniform.

tot'z ss	3 1 2 2	Josh 3b	4 0 1 0
lanley 3b	4 0 2 0	Part'a 3b	3 0 0 0
Correll c	5 0 2 1	Vomack lf	3 2 1 0
long lf	3 0 1 0	ones 2b	3 1 1 1
Wynch lb	4 0 0 0	Mauro rf	4 2 2 1
Wes rf	4 0 0 0	Scarp c	3 0 2 2
evin p	3 0 0 0	iryan pr	0 1 0 0
jelds ph	1 0 0 0	elfr	4 0 2 2
obson p	0 0 0 0	Totals	34 7 11 7
Totals	39 41 13		

Intramural Softball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Low Lifes defeated Sig Eps 8-1; Rebels def. APO 5-4; Rebels def. Low Lifes 6-3; Delta Sig def. Sig Eps 7-5; PEK def. Henpecks 10-8; DPA def. White Knights 8-6; Low Lifes def. PEK 6-3; White Knights def. Delta Sig 23-17; DPA def. Henpecks.

Final Standings:				
(First four qualified for play-off)				
Low Lifes	8	7	1	.874
DPA	8	6	2	.750
PEK	8	5	3	.625
APD	8	5	3	.625
Rebels	8	5	3	.625
Sig Eps	8	3	5	.375
White Knights	8	3	5	.375
Delta Sig	8	1	7	.125
Henpecks	8	1	7	.125

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BSU def. Blue Ribbons 15-6; Mets def. P.V.'s 6-3; Unexpected def. Hawks 8-3; Bulldogs def. Pop's 6-4; Bulldogs def. Hawks 6-5; Unexpected def. PV's 7-0; Pop's Boys def. Raiders 20-5; Bulldogs def. PV's 10-4; Blue Ribbons def. Pop's Boys 01-4; BSU def. Falcons 7-0; Unexpected def. Mets 3-0; Pop's Boys def. Falcons 7-0; Blue Ribbons def. Hawks 10-0; Raiders def. PV's 7-0; Bulldogs def. Mets 7-2.

Final Standings:				
(First four qualified for play-off)				
Unexpected	9	9	0	1.000
Bulldogs	9	8	1	.888
Blue Ribbons	9	6	3	.667
Pop's Boys	9	6	3	.667
BSU	8	4	4	.500 4 1/2
Mets	8	4	4	.500 4 1/2
Hawks	9	2	7	.223
PV's	9	2	7	.223
Raiders	8	1	7	.112 7 1/2
Falcons	8	0	8	.000 8 1/2



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

DOBSON TO PITCH FIRST Eagle Hurler To Open Area Play-Off with West Georgia Today

THE George-Anne

SPORTS

Friday, May 19, 1967 — Page 10

What Happens?

BASEBALL

May 19 - W. Georgia (3 p.m.) ----- Here
May 20 - W. Georgia (12 noon) ----- Here
May 20 - W. Georgia (only in case of split games)
(Area Play-Off)

TENNIS

May 19 - Augusta (1 p.m.) ----- Here
May 20 - Ga. Southwestern (1:30 p.m.) ----- Here
(End of Season)

Spieth Sets Many Records

Georgia Southern baseball coach Bill Spieth is a worrier. He worries about his team, he worries about winning, he worries about doing a good job, and he worries about people second-guessing him.

Yet, the Eagles have compiled a 24-14-1 record and will play West Georgia in a best of three series for the right to play in the NAIA Area VII Tournament next weekend at Eagle Field. GSC has already set a school record for games won in a season.

"I knew we had set a record for games won," said Spieth, "but I checked the record book the other day, and I found out we're only one loss away from setting that record too. The record is 15 and another team lost 14 games, but both of those years were losing seasons."

Spieth, who is serving as acting head coach this season in place of Coach J. I. Clements who is sitting out the season because of a back ailment, got his club off to a flying start. The Eagles won 17 of their first 21 decisions, but they have been having their problems recently, winning only two of the last 10.

"Pitching has been the key to our season," said Spieth. "I said back in February that our

pitching should be pretty strong, and it has turned out to be just that. Only a couple of games have we had bad performances by our pitchers. Our batting and fielding have been inconsistent.

"But what can you do?" asks Spieth. "Take Rick Ward for example. He was hitting real well but he was making a lot of errors at second base. We move him to the outfield and rearrange our infield. What happens? Ward stops hitting altogether, and our infield still makes errors."

Spieth has since shifted Ward back to second, and the sophomore has regained his hitting eye and has played errorless ball.

The new coach also worries about his players. When the Eagles lost a 2-0 heartbreaker to Florida State in Tallahassee, Spieth was the first man to laud his players. He told them on the bus before starting the trip back, "Boys, you played a heck of a ball game. It was one of your better games, maybe the best. We hit shots all night, but they just didn't fall in."

A losing baseball team doesn't need condolence, but a pat on the back after a job well done doesn't hurt the team morale. Spieth is concerned about

his club, as a team and as individuals. Ask him about his success, and he'll say, "I haven't done anything. The boys do the job, not me."

That's the way Spieth is.



COACH SPIETH
Leads Team to Record

SOUTH CAROLINA 5, GSC 4 (May 12)

GSC	ab r h bi	SC	ab r h bi
Ward 2b	7 0 1 0	Jones 2b	7 0 1 0
Fields cf	5 0 1 1	Womack lf	6 0 0 0
Szotkicz ss	7 1 1 0	Partya 3b	7 0 3 1
Stanley 3b	7 0 1 0	Scarpa c	4 1 0 0
Correll c	6 2 3 2	Cash lb	4 2 2 0
Long lf	6 0 1 1	Fair cf	6 0 2 0
Lynch lb	5 0 0 0	McCord ss	7 1 2 1
Davis rf	7 0 1 0	Mauro rf	6 0 2 1
Simmons p	2 0 0 0	Bryant p	4 1 1 1
Walters ph	0 1 0 0	Townsd ph	1 0 0 0
Funderburk p	3 0 0 0	Evans p	1 0 0 0
Totals	55 4 9 4	Chester p	0 0 0 1

Totals		53	33	13	4
GSC	010 000 010 010 100-4				
South Carolina	010 010 000 010 101-5				
E-Correll, Jones, Cash 2, Szotkiewicz	42-21, South Carolina				
45-21, DP-Szotkiewicz, Ward and Lynch	13, SC 16, 2B-Cash				
LOB-GSC 13, SC 16	2B-Cash				
3B-Partya, HR-Correll 2, SB-Stanley	2, S-Cash, Womack, Chester, SF-Lynch				
PITCHER	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Simmons	7	5	2	2	2
YFurke (L-1)	7	8	3	3	3
Bryant	11	4	3	3	5
xEvans	3	4	1	1	1
Chester (W-2-0)	1	1	0	0	0
x-Faced one man in 15th.					
y-Faced three men in 15th.					
HBP-By Simmons (Scarpa), (Cash).					
WP-Evans, T-3; 50.					

SOUTH CAROLINA 7, GSC 4 (May 13)

GSC	ab r h bi	SC	ab r h bi
Ward 2b	5 2 2 0	McCord ss	5 0 1 1
Michele cf	5 2 2 0	Fair cf	5 1 2 0

Netters Trip Mercer To Play Augusta

The Eagle netters guaranteed themselves of a .500 season volleying past the Mercer Bears, 6-3, here Saturday to push Southern's record to 10-8 with two matches remaining on the schedule.

The Eagles came out to the double matches, leading 4-2, having lost at number one and five. The doubles matches should all have been easy victories, but such was not the case. Stiles and Poss had problems taking a 13-11, 6-4 victory; and

King and Poppell barely survived their competition.

Russell and Kjerfve at number one started out convincingly, but choked and blew the next two sets losing 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The Eagles conclude their season this weekend with two matches. Today at 1 p.m. they will tangle with visiting Augusta College and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Georgia Southwestern will meet the Eagles for the final match.

Results:

GSC 6, MERCER 3
(May 13)
SINGLES

Steve Nathanson, M, defeated Eddie Russell 6-1, 8-6; Bjorn Kjerfve defeated Charles Cook, M, 6-3, 6-0; Dan Stiles defeated Ken Pipkin, M, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0; Mack Poss defeated David Hudson, M, 6-1, 6-2; George Weich, M, defeated Wally Culpepper 6-3, 6-1; Tom King defeated Dennis Sanders, M, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Nathanson-Cook, M, defeated Russell-Kjerfve 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Stiles-Poss defeated Pipkin-Hudson, M, 13-11, 6-4; King-Jerry Poppell defeated Weich-David Lifsey, M, 7-5, 6-4.



Staff Photo - Bjorn Kjerfve

DAN STILES
Returns Winning Backhand

Columbus Wins Net Title

The Netters of Columbus swept the state junior college tennis tournament held on campus last weekend for the second straight year.

Randy Scott led Columbus to the convincing victory, capturing the number one singles title, and the number one doubles title together with teammate Edmund Wright.

Columbus won 26 points; 13 ahead of the runner-up, DeKalb. A total of nine junior colleges competed.

Of nine possible titles Columbus snatched five, leaving two titles to Oxford and one each to DeKalb and Middle Georgia.

NO. ONE SINGLES

FIRST ROUND: McDougald, ABAC, def. Cowan, Southern Tech, 6-3, 6-3;

SECOND ROUND: Scott, Columbus, def. Thompson, South Ga., 6-2, 6-3; McDougald def. Moses, Oxford, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1; DeMarco, DeKalb, def. Hunter, MGC, 6-2, 6-1; Carroll, GMC, def. Hosea, YH, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

SEMIFINALS: Scott def. McDougald 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; DeMarco def. Carroll 6-3, 6-1.

FINAL: Randy Scott, Columbus, def. Franco DeMarco, DeKalb, 6-2, 6-3.

NO. TWO SINGLES

FIRST ROUND: Watson, ABAC, def. Morrow, Southern Tech, 6-3, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND: Wright, Columbus, def. Schondelmeyer, South Ga., 6-1, 6-2; Watson def. Robinson, Oxford, 6-1, 6-3; Thurmond, DeKalb, def. Blackmon, MGC, 7-5, 6-1; Burch, YH, def. Gillian, GMC, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3;

SEMI-FINALS: Wright def. Watson 6-1, 6-2; Burch def. Thurmond 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

FINAL: Edmund Wright, Columbus, def. Neal Burch, YH, 6-3, 6-2.

NO. THREE SINGLES

FIRST ROUND: Cooper, ABAC, def. Alford, Southern Tech, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND: Sheils, Columbus, def. Sanders, GMC, 6-1, 6-2; Beavers, Oxford, def. Cooper 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Harmon, MGC, def. Adair, DeKalb, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Murray, South Ga., def. Weathers, YH, 6-3, 6-1.

SEMIFINALS: Beavers def. Sheils 6-1, 6-2; Harmon def. Murray 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

FINAL: Mike Beavers, Oxford, def. Sonny Harmon, MGC, 6-4, 6-4.

NO. FOUR SINGLES

FIRST ROUND: Sanders, S. Ga., def. Richmond, GMC, 6-4, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND: McClintock, Columbus def. McCann, ABAC, 6-2, 6-0; Sanders def. Adams, Oxford, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Lusk, MGC, def. May, Southern Tech, 6-3, 6-1; Bass, DeKalb, def. Hughes, YH, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

SEMIFINALS: McClintock def. Sanders 6-1, 6-0; Lusk def. Bass 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

FINAL: Don McClintock, Columbus, def. Mike Lusk, MGC, 8-6, 6-2.

NO. FIVE SINGLES

FIRST ROUND: Nelson, Southern Tech, def. Potts, DeKalb, 8-6, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND: Morgan, ABAC, def. Smith, Columbus, 6-3, 6-4; Thompson, Oxford, def. Nelson 6-4, 6-4; Dunning, S. Ga., def. Shippey, MGC, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Fowler, GMC, won on w.o.

SEMIFINALS: Thompson def. Morgan 6-4, 6-4; Dunning def. Fowler 7-5, 6-1.

FINAL: Richard Thompson, Oxford, def. David Dunning, S. Ga., 6-1, 6-3.

NO. SIX SINGLES

FIRST ROUND: Bill Jones, DeKalb, def. Shaw, ABAC, 6-2, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND: Bob Jones, Columbus, def. Holliman, Southern Tech, 6-0, 12-10; Bill Jones def. def. Noblett, Oxford, 6-2, 6-2; Redden, South Ga., def. Dominy, MGC, 6-2, 6-3; Faulkner, GMC, won on w.o.

SEMIFINALS: Bill Jones def. Bob Jones 6-1, 6-1; Redden def. Faulkner, 6-3, 6-3.

FINAL: Bill Jones, DeKalb, def. Danny Redden, South Ga., 10-8, 6-3.

NO. ONE DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND: Cowan-Alford, Southern Tech, def. Thompson-Schondelmeyer, South Ga., 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND: Scott-Wright, Columbus, def. Carrol-Gillian, GMC, 6-1, 6-2; Moses-Thompson, Oxford, def. Cowan-Alford 6-1, 6-3; Inter-Lusk, MGC, def. McDonald-Watson, ABAC, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; DeMarco-Thurmond, DeKalb, def. Hosea-Burch, YH, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

GOLFERS END SEASON WITH .400 RECORD

The Eagle Golf Team (l. to r.): Bobby Gastley, Ray Gregory, Dennis Raith, Randy Hill, Coach Mickey Guthrie, and Eddie Register.

Golfers Win 6, Lose 9

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

The Eagle golfers have completed their first season under Coach Mickey Guthrie with a 6-9 record.

Six men comprised the varsity squad, and four of them will

be back next season. Only Ray Gregory, who is transferring to Memphis State, and Bob Gastley, who is graduating, will be missing. Returning performers will include Randy Hill, Mike Joseberry, Dennis Raith and Eddy Register. All six won letters this season.

In commenting on the season Guthrie said: "I feel that everyone played well, but not great. We had to play several fine teams, such as Georgia and Miami. I feel that we performed very well against them. We plan to play the same high caliber teams next year."

The highlight of the season was the consistent play of Randy Hill. "He was around 70 all year," said Guthrie. "He is as good as any young golfer I've seen at this stage of his career."

Guthrie pointed out that next year's team should be better than this year's. Ansel Clark, Valdosta State's top golfer, is currently planning to transfer here in the fall and David Joseberry, Mike's younger brother

who has recently won the National J. C. Tournament, is also planning to enroll here in the fall. "The addition of these two men should certainly help our squad," said Guthrie. "We will have a respectable team next year," he concluded.

RECORDS

Lowest Individual Scores-Eddie Register and Ray Gregory-67-Armstrong.

Highest Individual Score-Skip Mason-91-Mercer-Georgia

Lowest Individual Average - Randy Hill-72-37-17.

TEAM SCORES:

	Record
GSC 9, Georgia State 18	0-1
GSC 7 1/2, Valdosta State 4 1/2	1-1
GSC 12, William & Mary 6	2-1
GSC 7, Mercer 5	3-1
GSC 5, Georgia State 22	3-2
GSC 14, Valdosta State 13	4-2
GSC 5 1/2, Mercer 6 1/2	4-3
GSC 6 1/2, Georgia 11 1/2	4-4
GSC 454, Georgia 416 (strokes)	4-5
GSC 454, Presbyterian 456 (strokes)	5-5
GSC 481, Valdosta St. 481 (strokes)	5-6
GSC 481, Erskine 472 (strokes)	5-7
GSC 2, Miami 14	5-8
GSC 8, Rollins 13	5-9
GSC 13 1/2 one hole, Erskine 13 1/2	6-9

South Georgia Wins JC Golf Tournament

Donnie Hudgins shot 149 in two rounds leading South Georgia to an upset victory in the junior college golf tournament at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro last weekend.

The four South Georgia Tigers outclassed the competition scoring 613 strokes in the two rounds. Columbus followed with 629 and Georgia Military College, champion last year, was third.

This was the sixth straight state junior college tournament in Statesboro, according to Parnell Ruark, tournament official from Milledgeville. "The course was a little tougher this year; the greens didn't hold the shots very well, the players adjusted though," said Ruark. When GMC won last year the winning score was 620.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

149: Donnie Hudgins, South Ga.
151: Chris Roderick, South Ga.; Tommy Daniels, Oxford; Mike Sikes, Columbus; Steve Czerno, BP.
153: Mitchell, Brunswick.
154: Stokes, GMC.
155: Morgan, GMC.
156: Friedman, South Ga.
157: Volk, South Ga.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1. South Georgia	613 strokes
2. Columbus	629 strokes
3. Georgia Military	646 strokes
4. Middle Georgia	649 strokes
5. Oxford	654 strokes
Southern Tech	654 strokes
DeKalb	654 strokes
8. Brewton Parker	700 strokes
9. Brunswick	709 strokes



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

JC NETTERS ARE READY TO PLAY

(L-R) Carlos Mayer, Tourney Official, Oxford; Mike Nelson, ST; Bobby Jones, Columbus; Jerry Smith, Columbus; Mike Holliman, ST.

Southern Belle



Slurch

Leslie "Slurch" Lincheid is an unconventional girl with unconventional tastes. A psychology major from Pittsburg, California, she craves Bully Burgers and spending money. She lists her hobbies as carrying lightning rods in thunderstorms and watching submarine races. Asked how she got her famous nickname, she replied, "What do you say when someone asks you to repeat a name like 'Lincheid'?"

Staff Photos — Mike Ayers



Leslie Lincheid

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